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LEON WEINBERG

"Everything Good to Eat."

Read the new Coca Cola ad in
this issue.Mr. Horace Thomas is the proud
father of a fine baby girl.Rev. S. A. Nettles of Spartanburg,
was in Manning yesterday.The Eastern Star lodge will meet
next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.The library will be open this week
on Thursday and Friday afternoons.Look at the label on your paper
and if you are behind, try and give us a lift.Davis D. Moore, Esq., of the Sumter
bar, was in Manning Thursday on business.Mr. C. S. Rigby has moved into the
residence known as the W. Scott Har-
vin place.Sheriff Gumble is much improved in
health, and is able to be out on the
street again.Next Sunday is Mothers' Day. Re-
member your white flowers, in honor
of our mothers.Mr. Dan Bradham of Florence, is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Bradham in town.The Manning basketball team went
to Florence last Friday and defeated
that team 20 to 18.The annual fish fry of the Mens' Bible
Class of the Methodist church will be
held on Thursday, May 13th.Died in Manning Monday morning,
the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.
Stukes, aged about five weeks.Mrs. D. E. Madden of Ware Shoals,
who has been visiting Mrs. W. T.
Snyder, has returned to her home.It is against the law to sell any game
fish, so fishermen had better take warn-
ing—the game warden is on the job.Mrs. W. M. O'Bryan of Hinesman,
spent several days in town last week
with her mother, Mrs. Patty Bagnal.Mrs. Graham Moses, nee Miss Lucile
Isaman, was operated on in the Sumter
hospital yesterday, and is doing nicely.There will be a minstrel show given
in Manning in the near future by our
local talent for the benefit of the ball
team.Beginning next Sunday, evening ser-
vice at the Methodist church will be
at 8:30, instead of 8 o'clock, as here-
tofore.An important meeting of the library
association will be held at the court
house Monday afternoon, May 10th, at
4:30 o'clock.Rev. C. W. Blanchard will preach at
the Clarendon Baptist church, Alcolu,
next Sunday morning. Public cordially
invited to attend.Mr. D. W. Alderman, who went to
Baltimore above the city for treatment,
has returned home much
improved in health.The latest reports from Dr. "Billie"
Barron, who is in a hospital in Colum-
bia, is that he is improving, and we
hope for him a speedy recovery.The Manning Light and Ice Co., has
purchased a new machine for ice, and
it is that it is improving, and we
hope for him a speedy recovery.The new machine will be installed im-
mediately.Jos. W. Mims, of Parville, filed a
voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the
United States District court, Saturday.
The liabilities are \$18,631.31 and the
assets \$24,339.40.Mr. E. C. Gross won the five pound
box of candy at Zeigler's Drug
Store Saturday night, the lucky num-
ber 387. This concern gives away a
five pound box of candy every week.
Save your coupons, and get a box free.Another reference was held Thurs-
day in the court room, in regard to the
pasture in Douglas Township. This
controversy has been in court some-
times, and at each reference a large
number of witnesses are heard. R. J.
Bland, Esq., of Sumter is the referee.In a game of baseball at Harvin last
Saturday between that team and Alcolu.
The score was 44 to 18 in favor of
Harvin. Batteries for Harvin, George
Legare Harvin and Ervin Brunson, for
Alcolu, Thomas David and Francis
Miller.Died at Alcolu Monday morning,
Mr. J. F. Spiggar, aged 67 yesterday.
The funeral was held at Trinity. The
deceased came to Clarendon from Rich-
land county about fifteen years ago
and was a highly respected citizen.
He is survived by a widow and several
grown children.Norman Bryant, 8 years old, was
struck by a shifting engine near Co-
lumbia Monday afternoon and killed.
The deceased was a nephew of Mr.
Mitch Shorter of this county. The re-
mains were brought from Columbia
Monday morning, and the funeral was
held at Bethlehem church, near Davis
Station.Died at her home, near Summerton,
Thursday afternoon, April 22, Miss
Susan Emma Gayle, youngest daughter
of the late John H. and Sarah E. Gayle.
She had been a sufferer for three years,
but bore it patiently. Funeral services
were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C.
Derrick, at Summerton cemetery
Friday morning. Pall bearers were,
Capt. J. A. James, Dr. Capers, Claude
Walker, Julian Scarborough, Mr. Me-
dlin, and Cecil Carrigan. The floral
decorations were beautiful.R. B. Eulton, Esq., who has been
practicing law here for the past year,
has decided to seek a larger field, and
will move to Florence in the near fu-
ture. Mr. Eulton has been very suc-
cessful here, and we predict a suc-
cessful future for him. He leaves Manning
for his new home with the best wishes
of the Times.Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harvin, Sr.
announce the engagement
of their daughter,
Bessie Broughton,
to
Mr. Daniel Edward Hydrick, Jr.,
of
Spartanburg, S. C.Manning should be proud of her
girls basketball team. They have not
been defeated this season. On Friday
afternoon they played the High School
team of Florence, and won by a score
of 18 to 20. The Florence team was
considered one of the strongest in this
section of the State, but Manning
showed them what a good team was
like.The Ladies' Progressive Farm Club,
of Harvin, was organized a few weeks
ago at the home of Mrs. Jno. B. Brog-
don, by Miss Katherine Richardson.
Mrs. Bessie H. Harvin was elected presi-
dent and Miss Emma Harvin secretary.
The meetings will be held once a month
at the respective homes of the mem-
bers. Poultry raising, horticulture,
gardening and the betterment of rural
home life are the subjects to be dis-
cussed, along with methods best suited
for the elimination of the house fly.
There are twenty-four members of this
club.The Rev. W. D. King of Newberry,
is here conducting the spring revival
now in progress at the colored Metho-
dist church. For a week the services
have been going on. So far 30 com-
municants have been added to the
church roll and hundreds have prom-
ised to seek religion. Rev. King is one
of the best revival preachers in the
negro race in South Carolina, and
great crowds attend when he's booked
to preach. Over five hundred people
attend the services in the colored
church here each night. The meeting
will be in progress all the week and is
creating unusual interest among the
colored people of the town. Rev. W.
D. King is past pastor of the church
at Newberry. He has pastored
several large churches in the State.Manning is to have a good baseball
team this summer. Friday afternoon
the citizens of Manning were in a
field, and it was decided to solicit sub-
scriptions from the business men of
the community and raise at least two
hundred and fifty dollars to help defray
the expenses of the team. In the town
and community are five or six teams
of players, and it is the intention to get
four or five college boys to play during
the summer for their actual expenses.
An association was formed, and Mr. E.
C. Horton was elected President, and
Mr. J. W. Williams, Secretary and
Treasurer. The committee selected to
raise the funds has met with splendid
encouragement and the necessary
amount has been about pledged, so
that the project is a certainty. It is
also proposed to have a minstrel in
the near future, the proceeds to go for
the benefit of the team.Last Thursday there was a very in-
teresting case tried before Magistrate
T. W. E. Horton, and Judge J. C. Rob-
bins were in question. The suit was
L. S. Barwick against J. E. Gamble.
It will be recalled that some weeks
ago near Pinewood, while at some
employment, the defendant, J. E. Gamble,
had with him at the time three blood
hounds, and Mr. Barwick contended
that Mr. Robbins had given two of
these dogs to him, but they were car-
ried back to Columbia, and Mr. Gamble
had bargained to purchase them from a
brother of J. C. Robbins. The dogs
were then shipped to Gamble, and up-
on their arrival in Manning, Barwick
demanded them, claiming to be the
owner. Upon Gamble's refusal to turn
them over to Barwick, he entered suit.
The jury found for Barwick, and the
Magistrate has granted a new trial. Messrs.
Davis and Wideman represent Mr.
Barwick, and S. Oliver O'Bryan, Esq.,
is attorney for Mr. Gamble.

Honor Roll—Jordan School

Grade One—Virginia Lowder, Wesley
Thompson, Ina May Burnett, Joseph
Thompson, Leon Lowder, Joe Bradham.

Grade Two—Thomas Spout.

Grade Three—Willie Graham.

Grade Four—Lucile Rawlinson, Eu-
gene Plowden.Grade Five—Paul Graham, Edward
Burnett.

Grade Six—Lillian Bradham.

Grade Seven—Cora Thompson, Leona
Ridgill, Dewey Graham, Fred Rawlin-
son, David Bradham, William Brad-
ham.Grade Eight—Lorraine Thompson, An-
na Wilkie.Julius E. Clark,
Principal

Father Kills Boy With Whip Handle.

Spartanburg, May 3.—Special: The
hand of a small whip, which Wm
Johnson, Jr., a farmer residing on the
farm of Mr. E. M. Anderson, near
Reidsville, wielded in administering a
chastisement to his 10-year-old son,
slipped from his hand and, going like
an arrow, penetrated the skull of his
infant child, lying in the arms of its
mother, who stood near the door of the
room, killing the baby at almost instan-
taneously.The mother screamed, "Will you
kill my baby," and drawing the
stick from the child's brain saw that
the wound had proved fatal. When
Johnson saw what had happened he
fainted and remained unconscious until
revived by neighbors. The accident is
one of the most singular in the an-
nals of the county.The coroner's inquest held today re-
turned a verdict to the effect that death
was accidental. Johnson, however, was
committed to the county jail to await
an indictment.The whip used by Mr. Johnson had a
short leather thong on the end of it,
and as he drew it back to strike the
boy, the leather came off so that when
he made the blow the boy was struck
and the handle slipped readily from
his hand, going, small end foremost,
into the little baby's brain.Resolutions Passed by St. Peters Lodge No.
54 of Ancient Free Masons.The death of our worthy brother,
Louis Appel, seems to remind us that
death is certain, and that he has gone
to the realm which our ancient brethren
have won, and which we too must
some day travel. In his death St.
Peters Lodge, A. F. M., has lost a
worthy, a loyal and a valuable member
who for more than twenty-five years
has labored with us and helped to up-
lift the order of Masonry. The com-
munity in which he resided has lost a
good citizen.The worthy poor and distressed have
lost a helping and sympathizing friend.
With the deepest love which should
control the hearts and minds of all true
masons, we deplore his loss, and we
cherish his memory in our hearts; we
commend his soul to God who gave it,
and have consigned his body to earth
whence it came.Resolved, that a page in our minute
book be inscribed to his memory, that
a copy of this tribute be presented to
the family of departed brother, and
that the same be given to the news-
papers of the county for publication.A. LEVI,
FRED OLDFE,
J. H. LESSEN,
Committee.J. O. U. A. M. meets tomorrow night
at 8 o'clock. Every member is re-
quested to be present. Business of im-
portance.

Honor Roll—Oak Grove School.

First Grade—Edwin Mellette, Ram-
sey Mellette.

Another Old Vet Gone.

The name of Samuel P. Fairry, is
forever stricken from the roll of living
Confederate Veterans, for he too
has crossed the river and rests in the
shade of the other shore. Comrade
Fairry was born in Orangeburg county
and in early manhood moved to Claren-
don and married Miss Mary Livings-
ton, and in fulfillment of Scripture
planted their vine and fig tree, around
which they lived an ideal life of domestic
happiness, blessed with a large family
of affectionate and devoted children.
His was a character to be emulated,
his far above the petty things of
life, never saying a harsh word of an-
other or entertaining an unkind
thought. Truly the end of that man is
peace. Farewell my comrade till we
meet again.

D. W. BRAILSFORD.

Woman's Missionary Society.

Woman's Missionary Society meets
Friday, May 7th 4:30 o'clock, Metho-
dist Church.

PROGRAM.

Praise God from whom all blessing
flow.

Prayer—Mrs. Jenkinson.

Bible Lesson—John XVII 1 to 19 in-
clusive, Mrs. Rigby.Song—From Greenleaf's Mt. Zion.
Reports from Superintendents.

Agent for Missionary Voice.

The Interdenominational Industrial
Journal, edited by Mrs. Gerald,
Leading Editorial—The gospel of labor
setting forth the need and value of
Industrial Missions—Mrs. Shelby
Davis.Song—Work for the night is coming.
A short letter from China—Mrs. R. R.
Jenkinson.Personals—Names of Missionaries in
the Foreign Field, and notes
about their work—Mrs. Sauls.

Miscellaneous business.

Payment of dues.

Dismissal.

Col. Brailsford to Capt. Bradham

Mr. Editor:—

It is a very unfortunate circumstance
for any one to be involved in a contro-
versy with D. J. Bradham. I have just
read what he terms his reply, which is
no answer at all to my charges of gross
mismanagement of the pension board.
He begins by asserting I was censuring
him alone when I only referred to him
once in my whole criticism. It is so
very similar to the action of a more
partridge when you approach her
young. She flops around to draw atten-
tion from the others. But now let him
answer me the following questions and
not bore the public by evasive answers
and taking space too extensive in The
Times.How much real estate in Manning
does Bowman pay taxes on? And do
you dispute his having a bank deposit?
Do you know of your own knowledge
that W. W. Brailsford was regularly
mustered into the Confederate
army before the close of hostilities?
You say in your reply that he was. I
repeat my assertion that he was not for
an hour.You cover the Bowman episode by
lauding his gallantry and creating sym-
pathy and sentiment over his dreadful
wound. It never crippled him or affect-
ed his health in after years at all. I
know it to be a fact that he plowed for
several years after the war and slept
and ate like a plow boy, and he told a
friend some time ago that he cuts all of
his house wood today. I never mention
my wounds. I had the third button on
my jacket flattened at Manassas, July
21, 1861; just hurt enough to show Iwas facing in the right direction. I was
shot entirely through my left knee,
August 14, 1864. Dr. McLaurin of Sum-
ter, still living, buried the smallest
Bogers in wood. Today I suffer in
spells of bad weather and if I walk
much in day I have to put my foot in a
chair to get ease of knee muscles.I request that Capt. Bradham publish
the list of pensioners and opposite each
never the amount of his taxes and the
limit that he must not exceed to entitle
him to a pension. Now, do this, and let
the public say who is right.I will answer Dr. Geigers card of in-
dignation by reminding him that as a
member of the board of pensions he
has his share of the responsibility for
every act of that board, and in the
light of their censurable behavior he
is made a party to conduct as repre-
sentable as struggling. He takes much
credit for his great activity in pursuit
of his practice, and of his goodness and
kindness in doing it for twenty-one
years. As he does not claim having
done any pauper practice or given a
cent of his money to the poor, which I
would have emphasized, I think I
would really prefer his bank deposit to
Bowman's.The doctor should facilitate himself
by the left hand his taxes where he
never would have done half so well, and
crossed (not straggled, oh, no) into
Clarendon.It is but plain justice that D. J. Brad-
ham should assume the burden of the
pension board, for he is the great mogul around
whom the board sit like a class of school
children waiting to recite their lessons.
With this difference, however, that
Bradham will recite the lessons for
them.He has been an occupant of the court
house for fifty years, sucking court
house pap, and is to day as much of a
fixture there as the furniture of that
building.The correct right here the error of
J. J. Ross not being in the Confedera-
te army. I was misinformed by one
that was connected to him and a near
neighbor.

D. W. BRAILSFORD.

Another Old Vet Crosses The River.

Mr. Editor:—

On last Tuesday morning, April 27th
at Andrews Chapel, we laid to rest al-
most the last of the old soldiers, Col.
Fairry, a true and loyal son of Caroli-
na. When the call to arms (sounded)
given, and the State needed the aid of
men of valor to defend her interest and
secure her rights, Col. Fairry was the
first to answer his country's call and
for four years he did valiant service
for the State he loved so well, and
when he was no longer needed at the
front, he returned to his home and
there engaged in farming and the sup-
port of his family, his home was one of
hospitality, he lived to entertain no
alone his friends but he and his wife
and who preceded him to the
grave but a few years, always made
himself a part of the family. The funeral
service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. M.
DuBose, who paid a touching tribute
to his departed friend, as the body was
being laid to rest in the old cemetery
at Andrews Chapel, the following children:
Wm. S. Fairry, Robert Fairry,
John Fairry, Mrs. E. W. DesChamps,
Mrs. C. W. Evans, E. L. Fairry.The active pall bearers were: F. H.
Chevrolet, W. E. Felder, C. W. Brown,
S. A. Harvin, J. P. Felder, J. C. Jenk-
inson.The honorary pall bearers were: D. W.
Brailsford, Louis Richbourg, D. W.
Brailsford, L. H. Tindal, W. T. Brails-
ford, T. H. Harvin, Thomas Brailsford,
and J. E. Brown.

B. S. DESCHAMPS.

Mr. Richbourg and the Records

Editor The Times:—

I noticed in last week's issue Col.
Brailsford's card criticizing the county
pension board. I did not intend to reply
to these charges for the reason that he
did not obtain the facts in his charges
against the board from the preced-
ents of the board, which is public prop-
erty, and as the officials, we do not ob-
ject to criticisms of the records, and all
Confederates have the privilege of pub-
licly to inspect the same, and by that
record I am willing to stand or
fall, but when Col. Brailsford becomes
personal and says, "Richbourg says he
met with opposition from D. J. Brad-
ham and one Geiger who struggled over
here from Orangeburg." I wish to
enter my protest to any such methods,
and further state I knew nothing of
such a declaration until I read his card
in The Times. Two of Col. Brailsford's
friends came to see me on Col. Brails-
ford's pension and told me Col. Brails-
ford blamed me for not getting his pen-
sion, when the facts and proceedings of
the board shows I was the only one on
the board that voted for him certain.
Since our meeting he has been in the
city and during this time I told his
two friends of my special efforts before
the board, on the application of my old
comrade Strange, and my failure in try-
ing to get him passed. I did inform Mr.
T. R. Brailsford that his wife's prop-
erty would be debarred him from the pen-
sion law, and Col. Brailsford presents
a similar case. "Mr. R. J. Abrams,"
wife's home where she has lived since
she was born, owns her place today and
Mr. R. J. Abrams Geiger his pension with-
out a hitch," when the records show
that Mr. Abrams was debarred for the
same reason.Col. Brailsford will find the facts re-
corded that Mr. S. J. Bowman did not
enter the pension roll until 1910, and
his wife's income does not exceed
\$150.00 as provided in class A; and
disabled by two nearly mortal wounds.
Messrs. J. J. Ross and W. W. Brails-
ford, in their application, certainly
were serving in the Confederate re-
serve and did good services and are not
debarred by the property requirement.
I cannot reply to Mr. Turberville, as I
understand he has not yet applied.I have briefly tried to follow the re-
cords of the county pension board and
hoped to explain the charges of Col.
Brailsford in a business-like way, and
if there is any force in the last resolu-
tion of the Confederate reunion, we
shall not have to have another
case of the Confederate's income,
but he or his widow will receive his or
her pension hereafter whether rich or
poor, the only requirements to show
you once was a Johnny or his widow.
To pass on the pension board with
the pension board is a matter of record
and shall speak for itself, and whether it
has been good or bad these old "Rebs"
know it.A. J. RICHBOURG,
Chairman.

Davis Station

The Bethlehem Sunday school had
its childrens day last Sunday after-
noon which proved a great success.
There was a large crowd present.Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stukes and Miss
Hellen Malone, attended prayer meet-
ing at Jordan last Sunday night, where
Mr. Stukes conducted it. There was
a large crowd present. Mr. John C.
Graham conducted prayer meeting at
Davis Station school house on last
Sunday night.Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stukes, Miss Hel-
len E. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. H.
Hilton, motored to Sumter on last
Wednesday evening to hear Rev. Bob
Jones, then took in the evening per-
formance of the Redpath Chateaux
theater at Jordan last Sunday night.
The finest soprano singer, Miss Nielson.Mr. Austin Bradham, of Lake City,
spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J.
S. Shorter.Mrs. W. H. Jones of Columbia, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. John C.
Graham.

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Safe In The Arms of Jesus.

Died Friday morning April 23rd, at
his grandfather, Mr. H. L. Johnson,
the infant of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. John-
son of St. George. The little darling
was spared us only 7 months to the day
he passed away. Little Joseph Ever-
ette was always sickly from his birth
but God has healed him and taken him
out of this sinful world. He had two
much sadder to stay here. I can see
those darling blue eyes and white
cheeks and hear those darling lips say-
ing dad-dad-dad. Oh, he was so sweet
and so hard to give him up. He was
the darling in our home as he had been
here with us since last November and
was so sweet and loving until two
weeks ago, the darling suffered so
much death was a relief to him, he
looked just like he was asleep and he
was just as sweet today in our minds as
he ever was. God doeth all things for
the best. God said suffer little chil-
dren to come unto me for of such is
the Kingdom of Heaven. He can't
come back to us but we can go to our
little darling, his darling little body
was laid to rest in Pine Grove cem-
tery Saturday at 2:30 p. m.Friend after friend departs. Who
hath not lost a friend, There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end.It is not death to die To leave this weary road
To leave the darling on high To be at home with God.Thy darling voice now is hushed Thy worn sweet heart is still
And in our aching hearts we know We have no little darling nowHeaven seems to us more bright Earth has lost its little darlings
Taken its happy homeward flight When we leave this world of woe
We shall find our darling one On that bright and golden shoreWe look for those darling cheeks And the darling little fess
Since our darling little body was laid to rest in Pine Grove cem-
tery Saturday at 2:30 p. m.He is gone and let us But we will never forget
Those darling sweet smiles That is on him yet.He is now in the land of milk and honey Walking on the golden streets
He is becoming with his darling little hands For us to come up higher
And join the Heavenly band.

His Aunt.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Treat your automobile right by buy-
ing that good Gulf Gasoline from the
Manning Auto Supply Co. 17c gallon.Treat your automobile right by buy-
ing that good Gulf Gasoline from the
Manning Auto Supply Co. 17c gallon.Wanted—to make your ice boxes, re-
pair your refrigerators, do all your
pipe and pump work. John P. Bell.Treat your automobile right by buy-
ing that good Gulf Gasoline from the
Manning Auto Supply Co. 17c gallon.Have your Pres-O-Lite lamp exchange
ed for a full one at Manning Auto Sup-
ply Co.

Fine Fruit

Can be produced from trees purchas-
ed from me. I am representing an
old reliable Georgia nursery and ask
that you hold your orders till I see you.
H. R. Byger, Manning, S. C.

"Slowed up" at Middle Age.

The hard working kidneys seem to
require more care than other internal
organs. At middle age many men and
women feel twinges of rheumatism
have swollen or aching joints and are
distressed with sleep disturbing blad-
der ailments. Foley Kidney Pills are
safe, prompt and can be depended on to
give relief. At Dicksons Drug Store
—Adv.

Summerton.

Almost a general riot took place here
Saturday night among the negro men
and women. From reports it seems that
they all were drinking very freely and
perhaps feeling good for the time be-
ing, and as a result of their good feel-
ing, Mayor Walker has some six or
eight under arrest, and Magistrate
Richbourg has some four or five in the
city lockup. While no sentences have
been imposed on any of the law break-
ers, it is safe to say that some heavy
fines or lengthy chain gang sentences
will be passed, or the blind tiger busi-
ness in this town and community will
never be stamped out.It is generally known that recently
a great deal of dynamite has been used
in the lakes and streams of the Santee,
for the purpose of killing fish. This
practice should by all means be stop-
ped, as it does not only kill what fish
rises immediately after the explosion,
but they die for the next day or two
from the shock, and not only that, but
it is a fact that it will destroy all the
spawn within two hundred yards of the
explosion takes place. With the many
good law abiding citizens we have,
we should certainly keep a watch
on the few law breakers and see that they
do not continue this practice of dynam-
ite shooting any longer, for should
the courts get in behind them it cer-
tainly makes a heavy fine or a lengthy
chain gang sentence.Mr. Carrigan took the 12-year old son
of Mr. A. M. Felder, of Silver, last
week to Dr. Baker's sanitarium in
Charleston, where he underwent an
operation for a hair-rip, and we are
glad the operation was successful, and
the boy is expected home in a few days.Mrs. C. C. Moore, of New York City,
and Miss Mary Lenore, of Camden, are
guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ardson.Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson spent
several days this week in Charleston.Miss Ollie Williams, one of the teach-
ers in the Sumter high schools, spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. J. B.
Holladay here.Mr. Hall Nelson, of Columbia, is
spending this week with his mother,
Mrs. L. M. Nelson.Mrs. H. A. Fischer spent last week
in Sumter, visiting relatives and friends.Mr. Conroy DuBose is spending this
week with relatives and friends at his
old home in Bishopville.